### A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN The Lady Who Has Been Treated Can Be Seen Monday Next at Office.

Read This Ad.

Carefully. twenty years, and her sister of 50, even, can go back and pick up the threads of youth. None of us likes those awful wrinkles. You need not have them. Madame Julia May's wonderful treatment is the greatest scientific discovery for the benefit of ladies. They can always look young. To convince the ladies of Washington we had a lady at our office before treatment, where hundreds of people called to see her. They can now see her londay next, JANUARY 27, from 2 to 5 p.m., or, if stormy, Tuesday, same hours, and witness for jourselves the grand transformation. Seeing is believing. We don't have to humbug the people. If you have smallpox pitting, freekles, wrinkles, black heads, superfluous hair, we post-

Consultation free. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Don't forget-No. 1116 F st. n.w., next door to Columbia Theater, west. Room 4, one flight, eleva-

tively remove them. We also treat the scalp for

falling bair, etc.; our Sultar restores gray bair

to its natural color; no dyes used, perfectly harm



N. H. Duvall, 1923 Pa. Av.

## Dr. Shade's Electro-Medical Parlors. \$10.00 Per Month.

Dr. Shade gives electric treatment as low as \$10.00 a month, including medicines-his celebrated electric remedies. All diseases treated: thirty years' practice. Consultation free. Hours-9 to 5; Sundays 10 to 1 p.m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday evenings, 6 to 7. Cor. 13th and G. 1t\*

% Off Lap Robes and Blankets. Your choice of High-class Lap Robes and Blankets at a discount of 20%. Best oppor-tunity ever offered in fine goods. Chance to complete your carriage Lutz & Co., 497 Pa. Ave.

47 VARIETIES

We are the largest manufacturers of coin operating machinery in the world.

Write for our catalogue. MILLS NOVELTY CO., CHICAGO

000000000000

### Larrabee's Rheumatic Liniment

RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, CATARRH, TOOTHACHE, NEURALGIA, BACKACHE and other allments where pain is attend-ant. Try it. At Drug stores, or by mail on receipt of name, address and 25 cents. The Carrollton Chemical Co., BALTIMORE, MD., U. S. A. oc1-tu,th&s-78t

00000000000 Barney & Berry All-clamp Ice Skates-

50c. to \$5

John B. Espey, Hardware, 1010 Pa. ave.

The Ashburn Farm Dairy produces its own milk, having three hundred cows, and therefore knows whence it comes. know it is clean because we have clean cows, clean barns, clean fodder, clean water, clean milkers, clean cans and clean bottles. We sell it at 8 cents per quart bottle. Send us your order today and get one of our pretty calendars

Ashburn Farm Dairy, PHONE 1852.

Dr. Burkhart's Wonderful Offer. 30 Days' Treatment

For 25 Cents. Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound.

Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound has proved a blessing in millions of homes. It positively cures Caronic Aliments, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Diseases, Catarrh, Malaria, Bad Memory, Dizzi-ness, Headache, Coated Tongue, Palpitation of the Heart, La Grippe and Rheumatism. 10 days' treat-ment free. All druggists. DR. W. S. BURKHART, Cincinnati, O.

不要不要不要不能不能不能不能不要不要不要不 For Salads and § Fancy Dishes

nothing equals the GENUINE LUCCA OLIVE Off. Famous the world over for its richness and delicious flavor. Full 90c.

and bottle it here The W.S. Thompson

Pharmacy, 703 15th St. [P. 新心教作教作教作教作教作教作教作教作教作教育 ] 1024 256]

GRAND NATIONAL PRIZE OF 16,600 FRANCS AT PARIS.

QUINA-LAROCHE When overworked, the nerves become unstrung, and a weakened condition of the body is the result; then the energies are relaxed and attacks of Cold, Stomach Troubles, Typhoid and Maiarial Fevers

muscles, aids digestion, purifies and enriches the blood and builds up the entire system. PARIS: 22 RUE DROUOT. New York: E. FOUGERA & CO., 30 N. William St.

\$3.00 Silk Elastic Stocking Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, etc.
VIAVELL'S, 1005 Spring Garden at., Philadelphia.
nof-s.tu.104,5

Custom-made Dress Suits & Tuxedos to Hire. -Sust the Saits you want for the social occasions of the scason. 62 and \$2.50.

'Phone Shat 55 T.

ACME TAHORING CO., 600 7th. gc28-26,10

# IN THE LOCAL CHURCHES.

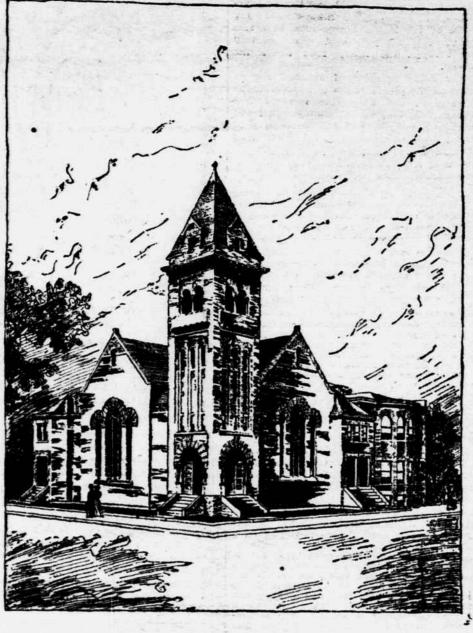
pointed roof, and the severity of the treat- and librarian. ment is modified by panels on the faces, in

The new church edifice and Sunday school house for the use of the congregation of the E Street Baptist Church promises to be an attractive addition to the list of structures devoted to religious purposes in this District. The corner stone was laid Thursday, and if all goes well the Sunday achool house will be finished by the 15th of April and the church by the middle of June. The sign and in interior arrangement.

The site at the northwest corner of 10th and N streets northwest is an ample one, as it has a frontage of 100 feet on both streets. The new structure, however, while covering the entire distance on 10th street, occupies only eighty feet of the frontage on N street. The design of the building as prepared by Frank H. Jackson, architect, suggests in its treatment the Romanesque style of architecture.

At the corner is a square tower of substantial proportions, from which springs on each side gables, the latter containing large windows. The tower is finished with a pointed roof, and the severity of the treatment is modified by panels on the faces, in Mathew Brady, Francis Miller, F. H.

Mathew Brady, Francis Miller, F. H.



NEW BAPTIST CHURCH, 10th AND N STREETS.

which are inserted openings. The lower portion of this central feature is used as an entrance porch, and ample steps from both streets give access to the generous doors. There is also an entrance from N street at the west line of the church and a projection

forms a vestibule. on the main floor with class rooms opening from it, and above are galleries which give access to a series of class rooms. There are lofty arched openings from the Sunday school house into the main auditorium of the church, and as the pulpit is located at the northwest corner, the Sunday school is practically a part of the auditorium, and, with its galleries, about doubles the seating capacity of the church, where provision is made for accommodating 500 peo-

ple.

The floor slopes gradually from the entrance to the pulpit, and the pews are arranged in semi-circular fashion, so that there is nothing to interfere with the range of vision. The organ and choir are located above the pulpit, and in the rear part of the pulpit platform is the baptistry. Still further back from the pulpit and separated from it by a passageway is the pastor's study and also dressing rooms for the use of candidates for baptism. In the basement of the Sunday school house is a large banquet hall, with kitchen attached. Light cream brick is to be the material used in the construction of the building, and stone of light shade will also be used in combina-Some time in the future, if it is so desired, the congregation can make use of the twenty feet adjoining on the north by erecting a pastor's residence. But this will not interfere with the facilities for light and air in the section of the building which is along the west line of the prop-

One of the oldest and best-known social organizations in this city is the Carroll Institute. The club was founded nearly thirty years ago, and at the present time has over 600 members on its rolls. It owns its own building, a commodious structure of imposing architectural design, on 10th street, near K northwest. This building is used exclusively by the club. In it are to be found a large auditorium, with seats for 600 people on the main floor and gallery, a library, drawing rooms, well equipped gymnasium, pool and billiard parlors and baths. The building, which is constructed of red brick with brown stone trimmings,

the furnishings.

While the club is directly under the patronage of the Roman Catholic Church its membership is not confined to those of that faith. Indeed, some of its most representative workers are connected with other re-ligious denominations.

was erected at a cost of \$00,000, including

The organization aims to supply both nental instruction and physical training for its members. In the former connection it maintains a circulating library of over 5,000 volumes, which includes the works of all prominent standard writers of this and past decades. In addition almost every known magazine and literary weekly or monthly publication are to be found uopr Its reading tables.

A literary society and dramatic club, to

A literary society and dramatic club, to both of which organizations the members of Carroll Institute point with pardonable pride, furnishes instruction for those who are entitled to enjoy these privileges. To supply the needs of the physical man there is a well equipped gymnasium, supplied with modern apparatus, and under the supervision and direction of Prof. Maurice A. Joyce, the members have entered into the athletic features of the club with great enthusiasm and to such an extent that the vathuslasm and to such an extent that the va records in competition with other clubs, particularly their bowling team, which is now tied with the Saengerbund for the lead in the race between the several clubs com-prising the Amateur Bowling League of the District of Columbia.

The Carroll bowling team is composed of the following members: George S. Living-ston, captain; T. A. Harlow, J. R. T. Smith, A. F. Rice, M. J. Gorman and J. S. Brosnan. Francis J. P. Cleary, C. A. Kirby, B. M. Harding, J. L. Baxwell and John Murphy compose the basket ball team, which is considered one of the finest in the District. The Carroll Institute Dramatic Club, composed of young men and women with de-cided histrionic talent, is well known to cided histrionic talent, is well known to the citizens of Washington, as they have given several notable entertainments in the local theaters during past years. Many professionals who have achieved fame and fortune behind the footlights have gradu-ated from the ranks of this club. The offi-cers of the Dramatic Club are as follows: E. J. Walsh, president; William S. Mc-Carthy, secretary, and John J. Nolan, treasurer.

The idea of forming the Carroll Institute Club originated with Major Edward Mal-lett, then president of the Young Catholic

treasurer.

67 Sm Lazative Bromo-Quintine rates

Ridgway, James F. Shea, James A. Kell-her, John J. Nolan, John Quinn and Phillip S. Warren, constitute a board of directors. The club holds a regular monthly meeting for its members, at which a vaudeville entertainment and "smoker" generally fol-low the transaction of routine business. It is proposed to hold an annual banquet bas enjoyed a constant patronage for over is another entrance which serves both the main auditorium and the Sunday school house. The latter contains a large room gressive euchre party.

A general meeting of the Local Assembly, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, was held Monday night at Epiphany Parish Hall. There was a good attendance and considerable inerest was taken in the proposed tri-diocesan assembly, which will meet some time in May. The local assembly decided to extend an invitation to the executive committee to hold the convention in this

Rev. Dr. Power of Vermont Avenue Christian Church has originated a successful plan to cultivate the social characterstics of his congregation. He has divided up the whole congregation into committees of one hundred each, over whom a centu-rion is appointed. These bands of a hundred successively give a monthly "cen-tury" social, the expense and arrangements of which are borne by the parrticular band in charge. In this way the whole congregation has something to do in the matter of providing entertainments, and the social

The national convention of the Council of Jewish Women will be held in Washing-ton, February 19 to 24, inclusive. The sesdons will be addressed by prominent speak ers and a large attendance is anticipated. Mrs. Adolph Kahn and Miss Hettle Abra-ham of this city have been appointed as the local committee on arrangements, and preparation is being made to properly en-

Secretary Lyman F. Pierce of the Y. M C. A. is reported as much improved in health, and the association hope to have him with them within a few weeks.

Special revival services are being held in a number of Methodist churches. Among others are Grace, Wilson Memorial, North Capitol, Ryland, Wesley and Douglas Me-

Interest in the gospel meetings at the Ninth Street Christian Church is steadily increasing. Last Sunday night the audiorium was filled completely, and Rev. Bagby preached to an overflow meeting of 450 in the Sunday school room. The conversions to date number over 208. A chorus of 100 voices is rendering faithful and effi-

The Metropolitan Presbyterian congrega-tion have recently raised the outstanding debt on their church by voluntary contribuions, and the incumbrance has been paid off, greatly to the satisfaction of the mem-

Thursday evening a men's society of the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church was organized and officers for the ensuing

Rev. Henry Farley of London will address the men's meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Chase's Theater tomorrow, and Judge A. S. Taylor will talk to the boys' meeting at he association building on the Police Court."

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mark's Lutheran Church held a birthday social last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August W. Noack, 1506 Q street northwest.

The Epworth League of Grace M. E. Church has organized a choir to assist in the special services now being held. Rev. Granville Williams of Metropolitar

Baptist Church, preached an anniversary sermon last Sunday night, the occasion

The Presbyterian board of missions have secured the Rev. Dr. H. G. Underwood, missionary to Corea, for an address on "Missions," to be given in the Eastern Presbyterian Church early in February. Dr. Underwood is renowned as the first missionary to enter the hermit nation.

A very pleasing entertainment was given in St. John's Episcopal Church Monday night by Mr. Curtis G. Moore, humorist, of Boston, under auspices of the St. Barna-bas Guild for Nurses.

A missionary convocation was held at Metropolitan M. E. Church Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Addresses were made by Mrs. B. H. Badley of India, Miss Agnes McAllister of Africa and Dr. Frank M. Bristol. A buffet dinner was served Wednesday from 6 to 7:30.

A progressive euchre party, under the auspices of the Alumnae of Notre Dame, was given in Gonzaga Hail Wednesday evening, January 22. Seventy-five tables were required to accommodate the players. At the annual meeting of the Calvary By Mail \$1.00 a Year. Stone, Dr. W. H. Wilmer, Dr. Joseph Bry-Baptist congregation Mr. D. A. Chambers By Mail \$1.00 a Year. Stone, Dr. W. Glazebrook, Dr. Q. Wyther

was elected president and Mr. Wm. W. Everett secretary of the board of trustees. The Young People's Union of Concordia Lutheran Chirch will celebrate Washing-ton's birthday with exercises February 21. Their annual banquet will be held at this

The Men's Club" of Trinity Episcopal Church will resume sessions during Lent, when a number of fectures will be provided. The regular quarterly meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Dissect was held Tuesday morning at Eastern Presbyterian Church. Mrs. E. L. Braddeck of India, attired in Hindoo costume, gave an account of the missionary work in her field. About 150 delegates were present at the meeting.

Dr. and Mrst Power last evening gave a reception at others home, 1307 Wallach place, to the congregation and friends of Vermont Avenue Christian Church, the occasion being the fifty-first birthday anniversary of Dr. Power.

The elocutionary contest of Gonzaga College was held in Gonzaga Hall on Tuesday evening. The judges for the evening were Rev. P. Quill, S. J., of Georgetown University, Rev. Drs. Pace and Shanahan of the Catholic University. Those participating in the contest were Carroll Gilbert, Leo Rover, Joseph H. Huck, Edward S. Quinlan, G. Rex Frye, Edward G. Carroll, R. Paul Repettl, John P. Meagher and Charles M. Mattingly. The name of the winner of the contest will be announced at the comthe contest will be announced at the com-

Members of the Chinese Sunday school of Ascension Episcopal Church will give their annual banquet to teachers and friends about February 10, this being the date of the Chinese new the Chinese new year,

Last evening the Young People's Union of the Metropolitan Baptist Church held a social in the chapel of the church. An interesting literary and musical program was rendered and light refreshments were

Rev. P. Cassidy, S. J., formerly connected with St. Aloysius Catholic Church, died on Sunday last at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, New York city.

Rev. Finley B. Sapp has recently taken charge of the Christian Church on H street near 4½ street southwest, and has an auspicious beginning for successful work. The Young People's Union of Adas Israel Jewish Church held a meeting in Oppen-helmer's Hail Sunday night. The program was participated in by members of the so-

A reception is being held this afternoon at the parsonage of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the occasion being a celebration

of St. Paul's day. Rev. S. L. Morris of Atlanta, Ga., secretary of home missions of the southern Presbyter an assembly, delivered an address at Central Presbyterian Church last Wednesday evening.

Rev. W. R. Turner of St. Michael's, gave an illustrated lecture on "Cathedrals, Ab-beys and Homes in England," at Trinity Parish Hall, Wednesday evening. The lec-ture was under the auspices of the Wo-man's Auxil'ary of the diocese.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Vermont Avenue Christian Church will observe the twenty-first anniversary of the organization of the Christian Endeavor with appropriate exercises on the first Sunday in February. Mr. F. M. Bradley will have charge of the meeting.

English services are now being held twice month in the Congordia German Lutheran

A combined business and social meeting of the recently organized Epworth League of Eldbrooke M. E. Church was held last night. After the business meeting the third and fourth yice presidents, Mrs. F. T. Israel and Miss Louisa Houser, took charge. Among other numbers on the pro-gram were a duet by Messrs. Paul Cook and D. D. Lore, and a reading by Mr. Al-bert W. Falcener. A number of visitors from the city attended. Refreshments were

As a result of the bazaar held last week by the Trinity Episcopal Guild about \$900 has been raised toward paying off the church debt.

The Men's Society of the Church of the Covenant were very much entertained and instructed last Tuesday evening by a lecture on the "Unwritten Literature of the Caucasian Mountaineers," given by Mr. George Kennan.

The Cornelius Memorial Mission, recently established at 16th and B streets southeast by the Eastern Presbyterian Church has outgrown its former quarters, and they have now rented a hall at the corner of 17th and East Capitol streets, where special

A meeting of the Washington Clericus (Episcopal) was held Tuesday afternoon at the bishop's house. Rev. W. R. Turner read a paper on "True Ideas of Preaching."

Hamline Enworth League held a husiness and social meeting last night at the church. An informal program was given and re-

Miss Ruth L. Crandall presided at the special services of the Epworth League held last Sunday at St. Paul's M. E. Church. The services were designated as "An Evening with Methodism." Those contributing to the programme were Mrs. F. J. Metcalf, Miss Annabel Crandall, Rev. Albert Osborn and Mr. Perry Cleveland.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Church of the Covenant gave a conundrum social last night in the lecture room of the church. A large number of young people were present and enjoyed the evening's en-

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church is preparing for an entertainment and sale to be held early in

Rev. W. R. Kimmel of the Whitney Avenue Memorial Christian Church is raising funds for the erection of a boys' hall in the rear of the church. A symnasium, reading room and lecture hall is planned.

The new organ purchased by St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be shipped from Chicago Monday, January 27.

The Missionary Society of Concordia Lutheran Church will hold its annual rally in conjunction with the Sunday school some time in February. A speaker will be pro-vided by the society to present its work and the Sunday school will take part in the

CHINA TO TAKE FOREIGN ADVICE. Signs of Progress Being Manifested by the Court.

A dispatch from Pekin, dated January 24, says: The dowager empress and her councilors are seriously discussing the engagement of foreign advisers to reorganize the government. Yuan-Ssi-Kai, viceroy of Pe-Chi-Li, is the inspiration of the movement. He will return to Pao-Ting-Fu to-morrow, having devoted several days to impressing upon the court the importance of real reforms and urging the adoption of foreign methods as being the only practical measures. He memorialized the

the throne, recommending the employment of eight foreigners of membrance in various branches of governmental science, attaching them to different boards.

The scheme, in its present form, after having been discussed by the members of the council, is to engage six foreigners as authorities, respectively, on international law and finance, and on military, navai, parliamentary, domestic and governmental affairs. Yuan-Shi-Kai and his follows are hopeful of practical results. They are taking Japan as their model. Any attempt to institute a parliament of any sort would, stitute a parliament of any sort would,

stitute a parliament of any sort would, however, meet with tremendous opposition from the Manchus.

While the employment of foreign advisers is no new idea with the Chinese, in only exceptional instances has it produced lasting results, because inferior men were often engaged to advise and were usually only half-heartedly followed. Yuan-Shi-Kai proposes to secure men of unquestioned abilities and cigthe them with some real authority. If the court adopts the plan, its outcome will be watched with interested skepticism, and lobbying of the powers for representation among the councilors will probably begin.

THE SATURDAY STAR

# THE SONS OF DIXIE

Annual Gathering of Graduates of University of Virginia.

DISTINGUISHED QUESTS PRESENT

Praises of Alma Mater by Enthusiastic Alumni.

LIST OF THOSE PRESENT

Sons of Dixle gathered about the banque board at the New Willard last night to attend the annual meeting of the Washington alumni of the University of Virginia. Old and young graduates from the institution mingled together and told of the days when they made merry at Charlottesville. A pleasant feature was the fraternizing with graduates of Princeton University, who held their annual banquet in another coom of the hotel.

lard of Virginia led the assemblage to the dining room at the sound of a bugie. The tables were lavishly decorated. A border of orange and blue, the university colors, adorned the table at which the guests of honor sat. Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, president of the

General Alumni Association, sat at this table, flanked by many notables-Judge Shepard, Lieut. Gov. Wilfard, Holmes Conrad, Prof. Gildersleeve and Mr. Miles—while on the opposite side were Prof. Heath Dabney, who represented the faculty of the university for the occasion; Civil Service Com-missioners Procter and Foulke, former Secretary Herbert and Prof. S. P. Langley of

Mr. Foulke's Address. Mr. William Dudley Foulke of the civil service commission, was accorded a round of applause when he arose to respond to the toast, "The President of the United States."

"What pride we all take in the office of the President of the United States," he said. "America has more cause for pride in her chief magistrates than any other country of the world." He spoke of Washington, and went down the list to Jefferson, founder of the University of Virginia, "a founder of the University of Virginia, "a man of broader general culture," continued Mr. Foulke, "than any of our Presidents till we come down to the name of Theodore Roosevelt. (Applause.) We began well. We began with the most illustrious of founders. Washington's name is fit to be coupled with that of Frederick the Great, of Alexander and of Caesar."

Mr. Foulke paid an eloquent tribute to William McKinley. "The name is safe; it will always be treasured in history." said the. "But we were fortunate in having Theodore Roosevelt." The speaker added that the provision regarding vice presidents was one of the weakest in the Constitution, unless it were the electoral college. Generally men of ability were unwilling to accept the vice presidency. "But when the fatal blow was struck to William McKinley." said Mr. Foulke, "the American people were just as eager and just as anxious for Mr. Roosevelt as they had been for Mr. McKinley." (Applause.)

Mr. Foulke spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Roosevelt's qualifications. As a historian he had attained fame equal to that of any historian of the day. His "Winning of the West," Mr. Foulke said, was unsurpassed by any contemporaneous writer. Toastmaster Conrad appointed Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, Maj. R. W. Hunter, Dr. Ritchie Stone and Mr. Preston as a commitee to wait upon the Princeton banqueters.

College yells were given with a will. Tribute to Virginia.

ant Governor Willard responded to the toast "Virginia," and his words aroused much enthusiasm. Professor Gildersleeve, once professor of Greek in the University of Virginia, spoke felicitously of the "obstreperous students," among them Richard Veneable, who he wished could have been present. The professor's descriptions were apt and evoked much laughter. Professor Gildersleeve indulged in some very interesting reminiscences, including ecent visit to the university, when he saw the very fence to which he used to hitch his horse when going courting. On that occasion an old student had volunteered to show him, who knew every brick in the arcade, the different buildings. The dia-logue between the two was detailed with excellent wit. The gray-haired alumni roared with laughter as "Old Gil" pro-

The Alma Mater.

Mr. Lewis H. Machen responded to the sentiment, "The University of Virginia." "I came here as Paul did to sit at the feet of Gamaliel and hear that which would be good for me to take home," said Mr. Machen. "Now I must trust myself to the inspiration of ten cocktails and a few glasses of wine." The young speaker gave a very vivid and entertaining account of certain experiences at the university, and related an anecdote apropos of the late Henry W. Grady, "I have observed from the newspapers," Mr. Machen declared, "that many men from the University of Virginia are in public life, and also that many men of the university are not in public life because they can't see their way

clear to get there." Mr. Machen was interrupted by a loud hurrah, which preceded the entrance of Dr. Patton, president of Princeton University, and former District Attorney Harry E. Davis, an alumnus of that institution. Dr. Patton made a pleasant speech. Mr. Davis was called upon for a speech, but he had to hasten away to escort Dr. Patton to the midnight train.

Tonsts the Professors. Professor Richard Heath Dabney responded to "Faculty of the University." He commented on the increased industry and spirit of application among the students, which he declared were better than ever before within his experience. Some reference was made to the unpleasant athletic controversy between the University of Vir-

controversy between the University of Virginia and Georgetown University. Professor Dabney said the faculty would appoint a committee of five to look into the correspondence and investigate the difficulty. "It is the belief at the University of Virginia," said Professor Dabney, "that there are some hired men on the athletic teams at Georgetown. I don't pretend to know anything about this, but we propose to find out. Some time ago we quietly informed Georgetown that we would play no more games with her teams. We did not give it to the newspapers, but about a month later Georgetown published in the Washington Post that her officials had notified us that Post that her officials had notified us that they would play no more."

The College Yella.

Mr. Miles, one of the board of visitors, en tertained the company with some interest-ing history of the university, after which a delegation of twenty-five Princeton gradnates, accompanied by Mr. Harry E. Davis, entered the hall and gave a Princeton yell. The University of Virginia yell was given with rare zest, and then Mr. Davis made a with rare seet, and their sit. Days made a pleasing speech, relterating some of the sentiments included in Dr. Patton's remarks. Other speakers of the evening were Maj. Robert Hunter, Mr. Holmes Conrad, Mr. Leigh Robinson and Mr. Thomas Nel-Among the guests who attended the ban-

quet were: J. Miller Kenyon, Dr. William L.

Lewis of Kensington, Md.; Dr. Duff Lewis, Prof. L. M. Blackford of Alexandria, Va.; S. M. Gaines, Maj. R. W. Hunter, Col. Nathaniel Tyler, Alfred Tyler, Dr. Jesse Ramsburgh, Dr. Monte Griffiths, C. G. Lee, Dr. F. C. Walsh, Thomas Nelson Page, Robert E. L. Preston, Dr. Farnk Hyatt, Dr. E. H. Green, U. S. N.; George P. Vest, Dr. Walter Reed, U. S. A.; Leigh Robinson, Seth Shepard, Dr. Julian M. Cabell, J. B. Baylor, C. H. Sinclair, L. G. Horton, Benjamin Micou, Dr. J. L. M. Curry, Prof. Basil L. Gildersleeve of Baltimore, Hilary Herbert, Dr. Cyrus Adler, Dr. William M. Irvine of Mercersburg, Pa.; George M. Miles of Bradford, Va.; Prof. Heath Dabney of Charlettesville, Va.; Prof. S. P. Langley, William Dudley Foulke, Mr. McEfroy, John R. Proctor, Dr. F. S. Nash, U. S. N.; Dr. E. C. Carter, U. S. A.; Dr. B. Miller, Dr. Heger, Rev. Mr. Howell, Fred May, Dr. T. R. Stone, Dr. W. H. Wilmer, Dr. Joseph Bryun, Dr. L. W. Glazebrook, Dr. G. Wythe burgh, Dr. Monte Griffiths, C. G. Lee, Dr.

Cook, Dr. P. B. Ray, Dr. Staples, Dr. Jack-son, Dr. Borden, U. S. A.; Dr. John D. Thomas, Dr. Richard S. Blackburn, Gard-Thomas, Dr. Richard S. Blackburn, Gard-ner Booth, William S. Sounders, E. L. Mc-Clelland; L. Hoxton, Allen Gordon, Frank Hume, jr., David Greenlees, Mr. Stevenson, J. O. Portner, W. B. Wood, Cazenove G. Lee, Dr. R. W. Baker and Hargreaves Wood.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Discoverers and Practical Inventors of the Various Systems.

On account of the prominence which wireless telegraphy has attracted by its recent achievements and its great possibilities of becoming an important factor in the commercial world, it is very interesting to note the various stages by which this important method of communication has been reached and of the many scientists to whom the world is indebted for the present ficiency of the system.

In 1850 Prof. Henry of Washington, D. C.,

discovered that particles of carbon and

steel were very sensitive to electrical dis-charges, and would act under electrical os-cillations through the air (this being the forerunner of the "coherer"), being an imperfect electrical contact. Prof. Hughes of London, in 1880, also experimented with "aerial" telegraphy with some success. In 1882 Prof. Amos Emerson Dolbear of Tufts College, Boston, Mass., applied for basic or art patent for wireless telegraphy and telephony. After being held in the United States patent office for four years the commissioner of patents demanded a working model of the system, claiming that Toastmaster Conrad and Lieut, Gov. Wilthey could not understand it, as it was a new art and the practical workings entirely unknown to them. Prof. Dolbear supplied the apparatus, making a practical demon-stration of the same, and was granted a patent October 5, 1886, it being the first patent in the world of a practical working wireless telegraph apparatus. Prof. Dol-bear worked his system in actual practice at that time between Blue Hill and Boston Light, a distance of over thirteen miles. It s claimed that all who are using wireless telephony and telegraphy in the United States, therefore, necessarily infringe upon this basic patent, which is still in force. Prof. Heinrich Hertz in 1880 explained the phenomena of "electro etheric waves" and established the fact, by demonstrating through the spark of his induction coll, that these waves were identical with the ordinary light waves, having the power of being reflected and refracted, thus solving the curious phenomena which had puzz!ed savants up to that time.

In 1887 Sir William Preece experimented with wireless telegraphy in the English channel, and subsequently rendered able assistance to Signor Marconi.

In 1890 Prof. E. Branley of Paris discovered the small sensitized tube called the "coherer," the connecting link of modern wireless telegraphy. In 1891 Prof. Oliver Lodge of Liverpool sealed the "Branley" tube after having ex-hausted the air therefrom, thereby making

it more sensitive. In April, 1895, Prof. A. S. Popoif, a distinguished Russian naval officer (professor in the torpedo school for officers), constructed, demonstrated and operated the first modern and complete wireless telegraph apparatus, which, with slight modifications, is now used in all systems the world over, and this system is now in suc-cessful use by the Russian and French navies. Prof. Popoff's invention was so remarkable that it was heralded far and wide by the scientific journals of the day, which published treatises and filustrations, the leading electricians of the world believing the problem had thereby been solved, it being made so plain that any one ordinarily versed in the electrical science could con struct such apparatus from his description. In July, 1897, Senor Gugglielro Marconi received a United States patent for an apparatus constructed on very similar lines to that of Prof. Popoff, as was printed and illustrated in the Russian and French scientific journals in 1895.

Prof. Marconi has attracted world-wide attention by the successful operation of his system, telegraphing across the English channel between Dover and Calais in 1890, and subsequently erecting wireless stations across the English and Irish coasts. In 1899 Prof. Marconi reported the international yacht races, a auspices Prof. Marconi was then employed for this purpose.

Prof. Slaby of Berlin, Germany, is also the inventor of a system which is now used in the German navy, and over which the Emperor William is very enthusiastic. Prof. Slaby claims that, in confunction with Dr. Dietz made many experiments with "spark telegraphy" before Marconi was ever known to the public.

The various further inventions and im-provements in wireless telegraphy in America have since been made by Profs. Collins, Shoemaker, Davis, Tesla, Pickard, Fessenden and Ehret. On April 1, 1901, Signor Marconi surren

dered his United States patent, claiming it inoperative and too broad, in his claims citing that Prof. Popoff having eighteen months previously published a discovery and system similar to his, and therefore, after claiming his ignorance of this fact (at the time of filing same), he was granted modified reissue in June, 1901. Quite recently Prof. Harry Shoemaker,

rising young American inventor, has made many marked improvements in wireless telegraphy, for which he has received fourteen American patents, as well as patents in foreign countries. Prof. Shoemaker's patents mark an important epoch in the art of telegraphing without wires, covering as they do, a complete "selective" system, by which interference is entirely obviated. Prof. Shoemaker's tuning system is also very remarkable, it being, it is claimed, perfectly adapted to practical and commer-

Prof. Nathan Stubblefield of Kentucky who recently came upon the scene with a wireless telephone, and who is reported to have successfully talked from his residence to the court house, a distance of about three blocks, is making progress on the lines of Dolbear's invention.

The practical field for wireless telephony

and telegraphy presents one of great prom-ise and possibilities in the saving of lives as well as cheapening construction and communications between distant points, and while it is not believed it will imme-diately displace telegraph and cable systems, any more than electricity has dis-placed that of gas, yet if it makes as much progress in the future as it has in the past two years the death knell of the poles, wires and cables and expensive messages has surely been sounded. The demands and uses of the wireless system is constantly increasing.

HYATTSVILLE AND VICINITY.

Mayor Tierney's Absence Occasions Embarrassment—General Matters. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. HYATTSVILLE, Md., January 25, 1902. Considerable embarrassment is being ex-

perienced in the management of the mualcipal affairs of this town, owing to the absence of Mayor Michael V. Tierney, who is spending a few months in Arizona to recuperate his health. It is alleged the mayor did not give the common council formal notice of his departure, for which he is now being criticised by some, who contend that under the town charter the council has the power to appoint some citizen to perform the duties of the mayor while Mr. Ticrney is absent.

is absent.

Some ill-feeling is manifested among the citizens of the town as a result of the differences of opinion in regard to the revision of the present town charter. At an

ferences of opinion in regard to the revision of the present town charter. At an adjourned meeting of citizens held Wednesday evening a committee was appointed for the purpose of framing a charter and presenting it to the legislature.

This evening the Vansville Farmers Club will hold its monthly session at the home of Mr. Richard W. Silvester, president of the Maryland Agricultural College. It is thought to be an established fact that the Post Office Department intends to inaugurate a rural free delivery system in this section, and that the first delivery will be made on March 1. The new delivery route, it is expected, will be from Hyattsville to Chillium, thence to Avalon, thence to the Baltimore and Washington turnpike, returning to Hyattsville. The Hyattsville post office will be used as a distributing depot.

Rev. and Mrs. 8. Ward Righter, accompanied by their daughter Katherine, have returned to their readence in this place after a delightful northern trip.

Mr. Charles Mangum is rapidly recuperating from a severe attack of diphtheria.

Mr. Charles Earle of Rive dale is visiting Braxton county, W. Va., on legal business.

The largest gas well in the state has been struck in Pleasants county. W. Va. It is flowing about 15,000,000 feet of gas a day



Regular Price, \$10.85. Sale Price, \$6.90.

Yes, \$6.90 is all we are asking now for this Massive Extension Table with heavy twisted logs. Fine, se-lected onk. A bargain at our former price of \$10.85. Such a wholesale reduction in prices as we have inaugurated for this great Combination Sale of ours is naturally making us so busy that we have scarcely time to eat. Everything throughout our 6 great stores is reduced in the same proportion as this table.

Jackson 915-917-919-921 Seventh St.,

Through to 636 Mass. Ave. 10 Years Younger. Face Massage Treatment. Beautiful Complexion temoves Wrinkles. Hend Treatment. Manicuring

618 PTH ST. N. W. Office open 9 s.m. to 6 p.m. Call treatments
-10 s.m. (ja23-3t\*) Mrs. ROCAMORA. BURCHELL'S "Spring Leaf" Tea is remarka-

> seurs prefer it to more expensive Tea. N. W. BURCHELL, 1325 F ST.

> ble for its fine, delicate, always

even flavor. Many connois-

SCHOOLS IN ROME.

Institutions Where Candidates for Priesthood and Artists Are Trained. William E. Curtis in the Chicago Record-Herald.

There are three institutions in Rome in which the people of the United States should take particular interest-the American College, at which candidates for the Catholic priesthood make their home while studying theology; the American School of Archaeology and the American Academy in Rome, which was established in 1897 for the training of artists and architects. The latter is really an outgrowth of the world's fair, where the allied arts were brought together for the first time in America under the same direction. It was first suggested the same direction. It was first suggested at a gathering of artists and architects who were engaged with Mr. Burnham in the erection of the "white city" and the decoration of its buildings, and was established by Mr. Burnham, Mr. McKim, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Blashfield, Mr. French, Mr. Ward. Mr. Lafara, Mr. Lafarge, Mr. St. Gaudens and others of

that coterle. Their purpose was to enable young min from America who had won high honors in the technical institutions or were equally qualified by private instruction to develop license for this purpose having been granted by the owners of the Dolbear patent to the New York Herald, under whose headquarters of the school, as it had previously been by France. Spain, Germany and other countries of Europe for the spine purpose. The students are selected by competition and receive pecuniary ald from the trustees throughout a course of three years, which is thought necessary not only for their personal advantage but in order that they may be teachers and an example to others following the same profession. The rapid improvement and the enthu-siasm in the work of the students who have siasm in the work of the students who been engaged convinced the gentlemen who began the enterprise that it should have been a scope as possible and be located as broad a scope as possible and be located in the midst of a city filled with masterpieces of all the arts, abounding in classic traditions and monuments, and enveloped in an atmosphere which inspires genius and enables a refined taste to develop more rap-

idly than is possible among commercial and manufacturing communities. CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION.

Methods of Building That Have Proved Generally Satisfactory.

From the Engineering Magazine.

The discovery of cement is credited to two Englishmen, Parker and Wyatt, who obtained this product for the first time by the calcination of argillaceous nodules (1795), and since that date it has found innumerable applications in every department in civil engineering. Among these applications of later date came the invention, by Leon Coignet, of beton or concrete, of which he made artificial blocks as hard as natural stone. It has been impossible to discover to whom the engineering profession is indebted for the idea of imbedding a metallic skeleton structure within a mass of hydraulic mortar or concrete, but a boat constructed in this manner was shown at the Paris exposition of 1855; about the same time Colgnet built some dams of iron and concrete, and five years later he applied the method to the construction of

floors.
These early combinations, however, did not show a satisfactory resistance to ten-sion, and the system was considered too dangerous for use in building construction. dangerous for use in building construction. It has been only within the past ten years that practical engineers have undertaken to reinforce the portions of a structure under tension by members of iron imbedded in concrete, deducing the rational methods of construction now known and included in the general term of reinforced concrete. in the general term of reinforced concrete. Very recently, in consequence of the successful experience of MM. Cottancin, Hennebique and Monier in France, of Melan in Austria and Germany, and of Hyatt, Jackson and Ransom in England and America, this method of construction has been welcomed and accepted very generally.

Probably Had.

From Puck. Mother-"Do you think that young man Daughter-"Undoubtedly, ma! He says he has never loved before."

The man who doesn't know when he is well off needn't worry-plenty of people w tell him.-Puck.

To avoid taking Cold, keep the feet dry wear warm clothing. A lighter shoe at night, a high-neck flannel set naide just for once to wear an evening gown are fraught with danger.

A change from a thick business suit dress makes many a sore chest.

Going out of a superheated house, hall, church or theater, is a frequent cause.
Use care in your dress, avoid exposure, carry and take "SEVENTY-SEVEN" ("77"), Dr. Hum-

phreys' Famous Specific. It stops a Cold at start and "breaks up" Colds that hang on.